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The Hollins Columns

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SGA '87-88 Officers Elected

By Chris Appleby

The election process that actually began in a Forum on Monday night March 9, came to a close March 11 when step singers announced the five run-off winners.

With a short delay due to late voting, step-singing took place Tuesday evening in the freezing cold as Student Government Association officials sang the name of several winners.

Sarah Achenbach was elected S.G.A. President. She defeated Mallory McKay. Achenbach, a junior from LeMoyne, Pa., said in the forum held Monday that she would bring her, "experience, enthusiasm and love for Hollins," to the office of President.

To become S.G.A. President is a goal she said she has sought since her fall semester abroad in Australia. In an interview prior to the

elections, Achenbach said S.G.A. is important because it makes or breaks whether students have a good experience at Hollins. She said she would like to see more student involvement and more students voting.

Achenbach brings experience to the position of president. She has participated in all aspects of Hollins including athletics, student government, the Columns, and she is a repeat Dean's List student.

Athletic Association winner Amy Morgan said she would like to see more support at athletic events. She has been a member of the tennis and basketball teams.

The General Speakers Fund will be headed by Rebecca Hudson next year. She said she would seek diverse speakers in order to satisfy the many different facets of Hollins personalities.

In questioning after the forum March 9, Hudson offered a survey as a way to find out what events on campus are most important to the students. This would give her a good idea, she said, about how to allocate funds to the various committees next year. She said she will upgrade publicity about speakers in an effort to gain larger audiences for invited speakers.

Katherine Miller is the new Sophomore Class President, defeating incumbent Dulaney Cain. She said she would promote the spirit and unity of her class.

Tuesday's run-off elections resulted in five new S.G.A. officers and the new Spinster editor.

Shore Griffin will serve as Spinster editor next year. Francine Hill is the new leader of the Religious Life Association. She has been an active member of the

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Photo by Lana Lanier

Dulaney Cain blocks Bridgewater opponent in lacrosse game this weekend. For story see page 8.

Abroaders; Their Right To Vote

By Chris Appleby

Voter apathy surrounded the Student Government Association elections Mar. 9, 10, 11. The right to vote is a freedom taken for granted by most Americans and Hollins students are no exception.

Enthusiastic pollsters hounded diners as they entered Moody in an effort to reach the 2/3 plus 1 quorum necessary. They kept the booths open 30 minutes past the proposed closing time Tuesday evening in order to get enough freshman votes.

The junior class reached quorum first, followed by seniors and sophomores. The freshmen were the last to vote.

Although each class reached quorum, none exceeded the quorum by more than 9 votes. 135 juniors out of 190 voted, 129 seniors out of 183, 108 sophomores out of 148, and 149 freshmen out of a class of 212.

At the same time the Elections Committee Chair is struggling to get enough votes, voices across the Atlantic are asking for this coveted right.

The by-laws of the constitution state that anyone

can run, including abroaders, but abroaders cannot vote. An Ad Hoc Committee was formed in Senate March 3 that will work towards finding a method to incorporate abroaders' votes into the election tabulation.

Debbie Rushton, Academic Affairs Chair, heads the committee. She received questions from several abroaders, including London President Pam Thornton, concerning their right to vote.

She met with SGA Pres. Mary Wadland and Elections Committee Chair Holly Burnett during short term to discuss the problem. They decided they would aim to implement a new process of abroaders voting in the spring of 1988.

Burnett said both London and Paris need Elections Chairs. She said without someone appointed to that position, there is no way to ensure that the election will be handled according to the college's rules which include getting a 2/3 plus 1 quorum.

She said there are ways to set up a new process, but she

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Haskell Speaks to Hollins Women

By Kim Shaw

As the final installment of the General Speakers Program, Molly Haskell, film critic for *Vogue* magazine, lectured in Babcock on March 11th on the treatment of women in films. Haskell, a Sweet Briar graduate, is the author of *From Reverence to Rape: The Treatment of Women in Films*. After

majoring in English at Sweet Briar, she entered the Public Relations field. Haskell then garnered the job as theatre critic for the *Village Voice*, then accepted her current position with *Vogue* magazine. Haskell stressed that writing careers were not easily accessible to women when she entered the job market.

Haskell raised issues concerning trends and

representations of women in films. She touched upon the movie *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* in which the main character, played by Ellen Burstyn, leaves her husband, gets a job as a waitress/singer, and finally ends up in a romantic relationship with Kris Kristofferson. Audiences, according to Haskell, have a

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Opinion

Fit To Be Tied

By Sarah Achenbach

Fads and trends come and go like pimples—you're never sure when one will pop up, but with time, it generally dries up and is forgotten about. Hollins, though, seems to have—pardon the expression—a serious case of acne with its newest fashion fad—bows.

They're everywhere! I can't escape them. The other day, for example, as I was fighting my way to the carrots at the salad bar, a large red bow resembling helicopter blades poked me in the eye. In pain, I searched for its owner. She was standing by the soup, her bow poised for attack. One full turn of her head and she would have felled everything within a ten foot radius.

The classrooms are no longer safe, either. Trial and error have taught me to sit in the front. With all of the bows, I couldn't see the board or the professor. It was either move or watch my GPA plummet.

One day, out of boredom (or—if my professors are reading this—a quick diversion from this enthralling academics), I counted the bows in the classroom. The grand total was 30 out of possible 31, save the professor. He is male, so he has a valid excuse for not being fashionable. Yes, I even had a small black bow secure in my tresses. What's the phrase? If you can't beat 'em...?

I've now accepted the fact that bows are here to stay. I no longer consider bows a menace to society and the possible cause of the pending

collapse of the entire Western world. In fact, the bows add a festive touch to campus, although it does get a bit tiring when the dining hall looks like the ground floor of Bloomingdale's at Christmas.

With such a steadfast trend securely rooted on campus, other issues surrounding bows become important and essential to the Hollins community. For instance, how much thought have you given to bow maintenance? Don't laugh. It's equally, if not more, important than proper dental hygiene. Keeping your bows looking and feeling their best should be a top priority. The following are some helpful hints which I received from concerned bow-wearers:

1) To keep your bows fresh and crisp, put them in freezer bags and place them in the freezer. At first, I was bothered by this tip; visions of bows crammed in the freezer between chicken parts and ice cream boxes are frightening, to say the least. But, I am told that if you truly care for your bows and only wish the best for them, you will keep a section of the freezer reserved for just your hair accessories. One student has two sections in her freezer: one formal, one casual. It's easy to detect those who subscribe to this technique. Their hair takes on the distinct odor of freezer burn.

2) Use a curling iron to shape the bow into a reasonable shape after a hard day of being fashionable. A

fairly logical tip, I suppose, but it got my mind to wondering about the use of other hair appliances and products. What about hot rollers in the bow? And if you are expecting an especially big night up the road, you could leave the rollers in until you reach Lexington or Farmville, then just pop them into the glove compartment; your bow will be perky for hours, even days if you decide upon an extended stay.

One important thing, though. Keep hairspray and mousse away from the bows. They tend to leave spots on the fabric—a big social faux pas. Nothing drags a person down into the depths of fashion failure quicker than bow spots. Every night I thank God that He had sense enough to keep the bow craze at bay until the flood was over. All that rain would have wreaked havoc upon the bows. I shudder just to think of it. Water spots are definitely a big no-no and should be avoided at all costs.

3) For safety purposes, try to keep the bows below a foot and a half in length. Anything over eighteen inches and you're looking at some serious damage. I've taken to wearing my glasses when walking around campus for eye protection against such bow monstrosity. To steal from a current controversial advertisement, "I enjoy bows, but I'm not ready to die for them."

Not So Soapy Soaps

To the Editor:

Thanks awfully for keeping us posted on the soaps. Here's next week:

America's Hope: Ceecee, Cory, Caylynne, and Corale stare at a video tube for three hours. Ceecee notices that Cory's head is a green pepper. Caylynne is hospitalized for Tab overdose. Corale secretly gives birth to a bag of fritos.

Definitely Another World: Twenty-seven couples romp in the sack. No one mentions birth control. No one catches anything. All the men are on top.

Two or Three Lives to Live:

Hunk and Milwaukee consider working for arms control, but switch to Channel 7 instead.

The Old and The Listless: Ron finds out that Donald is the father of Nancy's baby. Ollie wants to tell the truth. Howard sells out.

As The World Burns: Maria-Rosa and Father Juan are shot in the schoolyard with bullets bought by U.S. taxpayers. Half the babies in a village in East Africa die. Ceecee, Cory, Caylynne, and Corale stare at a video tube for three more hours.

Jeanne Larson

Crime of the Heart

To the Editor:

I recently lost a silver "Tinkerbelle" fairy pin (Art Nouveau style) and was overjoyed that a secretary had turned it in to the Lost and Found. Unfortunately, another student "claimed" it before I got there. It was a Mother's Day gift from my daughter, and an expression of a child's vision of a muse. I had worn it for years and cannot replace it. The pin is no

longer lost, but exists on this campus—I cannot believe that someone at Hollins would be cruel enough to keep a part of a little girl's dream. The actual value of the pin is secondary, it is the symbolic connection of the past with a daughter who is now old enough to go to college. Please leave it in an envelope at the newspaper office or Lost and Found—no questions asked.

Karen Semones

Stealing Problem Continues

Dear Editor:

To my utter dismay, I must be included along with those other Hollins students who have had items stolen. It is apparent that the list grows longer and longer as the months pass. The agony is, most are not responsible, it is a selected few. In my case, I discard my fellow classmates, apartment mates, friends and acquaintances. So whom is left? Some cold dark stranger? Hardly! Unfortunately the subject of rampant stealing must once again be brought to the attention of the student body. As a mass can anything be done or does it all rely on personal honesty and integrity of the individual? Most likely the latter is the case.

Hopefully this article will extend to that person who removed my personal belongings. I hope that person stops and thinks about the inconveniences this incident has and will cause. The checkbook, creditcards, and walkman are of little concern; of value, are the notebooks and all the pages of notes compiled this semester.

I do not believe this article will correct the injustice done. I hope that this will prompt this person to rationalize what they are doing and hopefully deter them in the future.

Elizabeth Lefald '87

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News

HOPE Sponsors Speaker

HOPE has scheduled General William B. Rosson to present a lecture entitled "Can This Be China?" on Tuesday, March 31, 8:00 p.m. in the Green Drawing Room. Gen. Rosson is a four star general and has been in the military for over 35 years. He was Gen. Westmoreland's Chief of Staff in Vietnam, Staff Officer for Gen. Eisenhower in World War II, and Commander in Chief of U. S. Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone. He has spent extensive time in the U.S.S.R. and the People's Republic of China. Those interested in researching China since Mao can refer to the Sep'86 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*.

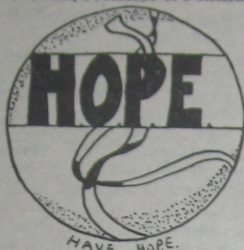
In cooperation with members of the Political Science Department, HOPE is sponsoring a Student Debate on Attorney General Edwin Meese's proposal to revoke the Miranda Ruling. HOPE gives you a chance to make your views known. Sign up on the poster opposite the dining room door for the debate to be held April 15, 8:00 in the Green Drawing Room.

On March 16 at 5:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Room, Dean Bridget Puzon will speak about Father Charles Curran, a

tenured professor at Catholic University who is being reprimanded by the church for what he has been teaching.

This topic is a source of debate due to the underlying question of the separation of church and state. Dean Puzon is close to the issue, and the lecture is sure to be provocative.

On March 30 at 5:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Room, Dr. J.O. Ra, Professor of Political



Science at Hollins, will speak on the political situation in South Korea. Many believe the volatile environment there can be compared to the Philippines (in fact, South Korea is referred to as the "Next Philippines").

On April 13, Ms. Dru Barker, Professor of Economics, will speak on "Women and Third World Development". "I'm excited to have it covered," said Stephanie Baker of HOPE. Interest expressed at

previous meetings was the catalyst for having this topic explored.

On April 3 in the Rat HOPE is sponsoring a mixer with an opening band to be announced and your favorites from Blacksburg, Not Shakespeare. The band recently won the national Snickers New Music Contest, which entitles them to a contract with MCA.

HOPE participated in Central America Week (March 8-15) by sponsoring "When the Mountains Tremble", a video on Guatemala.

HOPE, Hollins Outlook for Political Education, is designed to make the events of today's world tangible to the Hollins community. HOPE would like to reach as many students as possible with events and thought-

provoking speakers on current topics. This new column, the HOPE News, will appear in every issue of the *Hollins Columns*, featuring a schedule of upcoming events. HOPE would like to know the concerns of Hollins students in order to schedule the most meaningful events possible. HOPE meets in the PDR every other Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Tackling the problems of getting speeches back and forth and an accurate vote count by the proposed deadlines, are some of the reasons why abroaders have been denied the right to vote. Burnett said it can be worked out so that abroaders will be allowed to vote in the future.

Haskell

positive view of this fantasy-come-true. Whereas audiences have a negative view of *My Brilliant Career*, in which the main female character, played by Judy Davis, passes up marriage with the handsome leading man, played by Sam Neill, to pursue a writing career.

She also said that some movies tend to represent a career as a dead-end choice compared with love/family. The film she used to illustrate this example was *The Turning Point* in which the middle-aged career woman, played by Anne Bancroft, is seen as having a rather bleak, worthless future as opposed

to her one-time rival, the character played by Shirley McClaine. McClaine's character sacrificed her career for love and family. This character is seen as having doubts about the choice but having a brighter future than Bancroft's character. On the subject of "having it all," Haskell stated, "It's not that you can't have it all, but that you can't get it all. What do we want to see in films, realism or superwoman?"

She also examined the Brat Pack films such as *Top Gun*, *Risky Business*, and *Breakfast Club*. These "pimple movies," as Haskell coined them, seem to deal only with the male rite of passage - young men reaching sexual maturity. Women, she said, do not consider sexual maturity in the same manner as men. The rite of passage for women, she stated, comes after college, after women have left their families behind and are dealing with the world at large. Women's sexual maturity, as dealt with in *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* is not the same wonderful

Volunteers Needed For Cold Study

By Chris Appleby

The Infectious Disease Section at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salem is conducting a cold study for Vicks Pharmaceuticals. The study involves the use of sudafed and motrin in combination or with placebos.

Pat Featherston, one of two research nurses conducting the study, said ibuprofen, the non-steroidal, anti-inflammatory drug found in motrin, may reduce nasal congestion.

Volunteers accepted for the study will receive \$100 at the completion of the test on day 14. Medicine is taken for the first four days of the test only.

The first two mornings are spent at the VA Center where nurses record symptoms, perceived congestion and nasal air flow at timed intervals between doses. Volunteers self-administer the medicine in the afternoons off-site. All four doses are self-administered on the third and fourth days.

Volunteers return to the site on the fifth day for vital sign assessment. No other visits are necessary until day 14, when volunteers return to the site briefly to complete the study and receive their \$100.

Certain criteria must be met by the volunteers. No one presently taking medication or having liver, heart or kidney disease will be admitted, for example.

Cold sufferers should apply to study within the first 48 hours of their symptoms. They must be put on study between 7:30 and 9:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

Upon application, the volunteer's medical history is taken down and a nasal exam

is given. An exam to determine nasal air flow and congestion follows. If the volunteer qualifies, they are taken on study.

Richardson-Vicks Pharmaceuticals is a well-known manufacturer of health and beauty aids. NyQuil and Oil of Olay are two of the Connecticut-based company's products.

The test is safe and well-monitored. The drugs administered are not experimental. Both sudafed and ibuprofen(motrin), available in advil and nuprin, are sold over-the-counter.

The volunteers take one of four pill combinations. Sudafed and motrin, one or the other with a placebo, or two placebos. Doses are two pills, four times a day, for four days.

Presently, only 33 volunteers have been taken on study out of 100 screened. Featherston said they hope to evaluate 150 volunteers by the end of April. The study began here Jan. 7.

Regardless of the number of volunteers, the data will be significant. It will be combined with results from the two other test sites. The same test is being conducted in New Jersey and Wisconsin.

There has been a drop-off of colds this month. People are most susceptible to cold viruses during the fall and winter.

Featherston said the transition from cold, wintry weather to warm springtime will trigger some colds. The change in temperature affects the lining of the nose, making it less resistant to viruses.

Interested persons should contact Pat Featherston or Lynn Ussher at 982-2463, ext. 2215 or 2897.

Abroaders

did not have time to train anyone as an elections chair before the abroaders left this past January. Juniors abroad should be able to vote for their senior class president, Burnett said.

Laurie Thompson, HAL, spring 1986, said abroaders are not informed enough about the elections. This includes both casting votes and getting on the ballot.

Senior Robin Hall said she intended to run for a position last spring while she was abroad in London but gave up the idea because the process was never fully explained to her about how to go about becoming a candidate.

In the March 9 Forum, Burnett announced that the elections for the positions of Academic Affairs Chair and Extracurricular Activities would both be postponed until class elections because candidates from abroad failed to get their statements back to Hollins from overseas by the due date.

experience as seems to be the case with men; rather, it is portrayed as awkward and embarrassing.

"The Eighties are here," Haskell explained. "Women are back in the movies. The new stars - Lange, Streep, Spacek, Turner - own themselves. They live, they are not objects. They come fully matured to their roles. They are so superior to everyone else." Another promising aspect in film is that the age barrier is dropping for women. After years of older men being considered sexy - Redford in

Out Of Africa and Newman in *The Color of Money* - women are also finally being perceived as sexy near fifty - for example Jane Fonda in *The Morning After*. Women stars are finally celebrating, not lying about their fiftieth birthday.

She named *Black Widow*, a thriller, starring Debra Winger and Theresa Russell, as the new Femme Fatale and *Outrageous Fortune* - the first female "buddy" movie - with Bette Midler and Shelley Long as being films with good female characters.

Hollinsasters

By Jamie Granger and
Elizabeth Walthall

This week the Hollins Tasters decided to try food from a different world. Heaven, a Chinese restaurant in Lamplighter Mall on Williamson road minutes from Hollins, offers a wide variety of Chinese dishes including such old favorites as: sweet and sour pork, Moo Go Gai Pan and Chow Mein.

The large menu includes 6-12 items under each category. Categories are beef, seafood, pork, poultry, and vegetables. There are also approximately fifteen chef's specialties which for example combine two kinds of meat with spicy sauce or a special stir fried dish. The chef's special dishes range in price from \$6.25 to \$13.95.

A tasty entree in the \$6.25 range is Double Treat; shrimp and chicken with mushroom and bamboo shoots with touch of tomato sauce. The Double Treat sounds wonderful, and Dragon Phoenix which is \$13.95, is even more extravagant. The ingredients include crabmeat,

shrimp, and sirloin steak with Chinese vegetables sautéed in wine sauce. If you prefer something a little more simpler, the beef (or chicken) with mixed vegetables priced at \$6.25 is light but delightful. The curry chicken is quite good if your palette prefers something on the spicy side and then if you like very hot food, shrimp with spicy sauce priced at \$6.45 will satisfy a craving for "hot stuff."

Also at Heaven there are lunch specials that are served Monday thru Friday from 11:30 to 3:30. All lunch special include egg drop or wonton soup and fried rice and 50¢ per egg role with any luncheon special. The lunch menu is smaller, but still dishes are \$3.25 which include shrimp with cashew nuts.

The beef dishes are \$2.95 which is a wonderful deal for another old favorite, beef with broccoli. The pork and poultry entrees are also \$2.95. A pu pu tray for \$5.00 is a tasty appetizer for two which include bite sized portions of fried wonton, spare ribs and marinated beef. The egg rolls

95¢ apiece, are out-of-this-world and that makes up for their small size. The soups include the traditional favorites like egg drop, wonton, and hot and sour soup; the prices range from 85¢ to \$1.25. There are also three soups which serve two; for example, crabmeat corn soup at \$3.50. Heaven can arrange a special dinner party which is priced off the menu for a dinner party which is priced at a minimum \$9.25 per person including soups, appetizers, and main courses. The bar has Chinese beer and volcano along with other beer brands and liquor drinks. The service is not speedy due to having one waitress on most occasions but is helpful with information on how food is prepared. Heaven, which has become a favorite for many Hollins students, is open Monday thru Thursday 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Friday 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Saturday 4:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., and Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.. Experience something from Heaven! The Hollins Tasters give it 3½ stars on a 5-star scale.

Fine And Dandy
Fancy Dress

By Rhonda Overstreet

The year is 1907 and Mrs. Annie Jo White is throwing a costume party for a few of her friends. Little did Mrs. White and her friends know that their "balmasque" would be the beginning of an annual tradition. The W&L community readily capitalized on the idea and it became the biggest annual black tie event.

...Elephant, jugglers, and fire eaters, is it a circus? No, it is the 80th Annual Fancy Dress Ball!

This year's theme "The Dark Continent" posed a puzzling question to perspective attendees—shall I wear a dress, a suit or perhaps a safari outfit? Most people conformed to the "norm" dress attire; however, a few adventurous souls arrived as British imperial officers and Scottish men. Decorations and added live attractions attempted to transpire the attendees to the Dark Continent. As Kat North commented, "You would have not believed this was a gym, it was decorated so realistic with elephants, jugglers, pantomime clowns and fire eaters."

1987 Fancy Dress not only initiate a new theme, but also

the Beer Garden. For the first time in the history of the dance, beer consumption was limited to a roped off section: the Beer Garden.

The festivities opened Thursday night at the pavilion. Students danced to the tunes of the Del Fuegos and the Concrete Blonde. On Friday the attendants "kicked up their heels" to the Hoodoo Gurus in one room while others enjoyed the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. As Katherine Persons said, "Fancy Dress puts you in the mood to dance."

The ball was not the only source of festivity. Saturday found most of the guests at fraternity house parties, on the parkway, and perhaps at the Hangover Brunch. Also for those guys and gals who did not go to F.D., Hollins College featured the SOB'S for a Forget Fancy Dress party.

March 5-8 has passed, the dancers have gone, the dresses are packed away, the elephant is back at the zoo and the music has died away. Yet the memories and the laughter of the 80th Annual Fancy Dress have been placed upon the "shelf" with Mrs. White and the first "balmasque"...the tradition lives on!

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

By Stella Wilder

The coming week sees the timid, the meek and the insecure rising to every sort of occasion, encouraged by a newfound confidence and a realization that only by standing up and being counted can one truly begin to live up to his potential. Indeed, all those who are willing to take a chance and lay something on the line will profit this week. Conversely, those who are used to taking things for granted may find their security slipping out from under them!

Many will find that this is a good week to get back to the basics, to make that long-awaited journey home, to retrace steps and get back on track. Those who look for external causes of conflict will be frustrated and disappointed this week; those who look for the causes of strife within themselves will make progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) -- An offer that ultimately increases the family coffers considerably must be seriously analyzed. (March 6-March 20) -- Your mercurial nature makes it impossible for you to commit to anything irrevocably this week. Angle for time

ARIES (March 21-April 4) - A show of flexibility increases your chances of material gain. Strive to keep the advantage. (April 5-April 19) - Private deals threaten to become public, hurting your chances for increased popularity. Open deals are

best.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) -- Though drawn toward another's new interest, you would do well to stick to the tried and true. **(May 6-May 20) --** Make arrangements for help that will ultimately prove profitable to all concerned. Awareness heightens.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) -- A secret meeting with business or professional associate yields gains that must be put to work for you this week. (June 7-June 20) -- The excitement experienced by the young this week rubs off on you. Try for a sense of control, however.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) -- Initial impressions could mislead you into taking the wrong path, thus ending the week in failure. **(July 8-July 22)** -- Take care not to look a gift horse in the mouth. An invitation early on develops in interest later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) -- Don't believe your own publicity -- whether for good or bad. Take all the time you need to make decisions. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) -- You can strengthen family relationships simply by being in the right place at the right time. Try!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) -- Where there was loss, there now appears to be gain. Move quickly to secure your position at the top. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) -- Discretion is the better part of valor. Remember this and you'll not take chances that could damage career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) -- If a jour-

ney is in the offing, begin now to prepare. Correspondence may take longer than you think. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) -- The favors you grant this week may be a long time in the repaying. Make sure you can wait that long!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) -- A tact-ful display of diverse talents can gain you entry into circles you feared closed to you. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) -- You would be wise to protect your own interests -- even if you have to go considerably out of your way to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) — Don't confuse what is legal with what is just. The two are not necessarily the same. Research issues. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — A meeting with one who long ago conned you into unwise decisions must be avoided. Sidestep trouble this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) -- Take your own advice and look before you leap. Things tend to appear better than they are this week. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) -- Financial gain appears smaller than anticipated. Follow through on a hunch, and watch things improve this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — An affair of the heart proves unmanageable in terms of present social life. Difficult decisions are in order. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Those who desire your approval may be as annoying as they are helpful this week. Be patient!

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I foresee
a sunny
Spring Break
but...



The Columns Presents: A Preview To Spring

Fashions By Kay's Cabin

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KATY K'S - THE
RIGHT "TULLES"
FOR FUN!!



CP SHADES IS COOL
FOR HOT WEATHER...

MAKE A SPLASH
THIS SPRING IN
ADRIENNE
VITTADINI
SWIMWEAR!

PARIS BLUES...
IT'S ALL THE
COVER-UP
YOU NEED!



FASHION SHOW: DINING ROOM,
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Features

Treasurer Of Hollins To Retire

By Becky Boone

Mr. Channing Howe, treasurer of Hollins College is retiring this year after serving the Hollins Community for fourteen years. His retirement was announced in December of 1986.

Howe oversees all financial affairs, food services and building maintenance, physical plant and grounds, the bookshop and security. In past years, he has served as secretary for the Board of Trustees. He also served as acting-president while President Paula P. Brownlee was away. "I was very proud to serve as acting-president last spring," said Howe.

Before he came to Hollins he was a Division Controller for Corning Glass Works which included accounting, budgeting and planning in production and sales.

He became attracted to a women's college after getting involved as a trustee at Chatham Hall, near Danville, where his daughter attended school. He became interested

in education because of this experience. Howe found out there was an opening at Hollins for a treasurer, "I came and looked around and decided I liked it," he said.

Howe received his Bachelor of Arts and Masters in Business Administration from Harvard University.

Howe will leave Hollins at the end of the fiscal year. He has made the decision to retire one year early. He and his wife plan to "make up for lost time with [their] family." They will reside in Duxbury, Massachusetts and after they are settled they plan to travel.

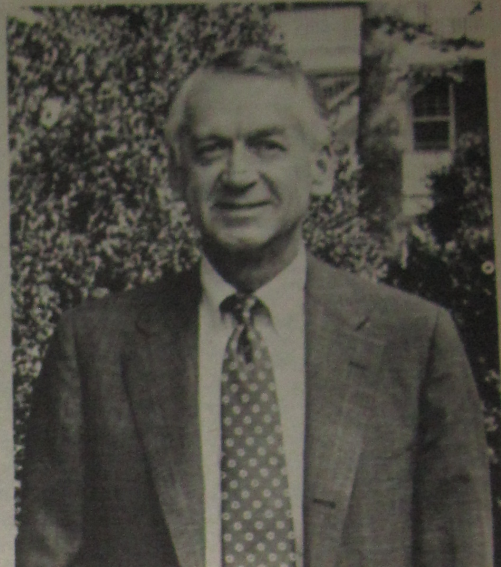
Throughout his many years at Hollins he has remained close to the students. The Seniors honored Howe by asking him to be the first man to lead the procession to the cemetery on Founder's Day.

When the resident assistants come for training he tells them, "I hope that joy is a part of student's lives here and after they graduate." He is very supportive of all co-curricular activities and feels

that they are important.

Pres. Brownlee has fond memories of when she first met Howe. He gave her a tour of the campus when she came for her interview. "In walking around the campus, I was struck first of all by his knowledge of the buildings and grounds (not something I would necessarily expect in a college treasurer) and amazed to see how many students greeted him—even using his name! He clearly not only loved the place but the students as well. It is marvelous to work with a treasurer whose excellent work is based on his commitment to students and their education. I can only say that I think this is a very rare characteristic of a person in this position. We shall all miss him," said Brownlee.

Howe hopes that this quotation said by a former treasurer of Harvard applies to him. "Careful, steward, man of good deeds and warm and generous temper."



Howe retires after fourteen years of service to the Hollins community.

Elections

association since her freshman year. In her speech March 9, she said she would like to see everyone a member of R.L.A.

Kristy Mathus, abroad in Scotland, was elected president of the senior class. In a letter read by Kirsten Moier, Kristy said her commitment to the Hollins community is now stronger since she has viewed it from the outside.

The incoming Orientation Chair Mary Royall introduced herself wearing a cap and white gloves like Mr. Cregger's in her speech Monday. Speaking at ease without notes, she stressed her enthusiasm for Hollins as criteria for the job. She said

she has ideas to extend orientation past the first few days of school.

The ballot for Abroad Correspondent was one of the most crowded ballots with four candidates. Laura Smith won the run-off election, defeating Kim Goldfarb. Smith said she intends to meet with abroaders during orientation in order to learn what news and information they would like to have sent over to them during their semesters overseas. Meager Lee is the new Communications Chair.

Several of the new S.G.A. officers ran unopposed.

Meg Joyner, the new Honor Court Chair, currently serves on the Appeal Board and Honor Court. She said she

values the open exam system and will serve to preserve the Honor System at Hollins. The incoming S.G.A. Secretary/Treasurer is Melissa Clayton.

Academic Affairs Chair Debbie Rushton will serve as S.G.A. Vice-President next year. She said she will give students a voice in Senate.

The new Campus Activities Chair is Junior Class President Cathy Woodward. She wants to increase the number of activities on campus next fall as well as sponsor events that will meet the needs of everyone. Campus Life will be run next year by Caroline Nolan. She will be responsible for all the student disciplinary decisions.

Many candidates stressed

the unity of Hollins and patted their competitors on the back as they stepped off the stage at the forum March 9. Most used humor in their speeches and

the competitive spirit remained high throughout the elections.

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Miss Crispix Queen-"Crispix is crispy times two." But, gee, Dad, I kinda like the corn side better. Love, Becky

Kate-How were the car rides this weekend good conversation? For those of us who want to know.

To Becky-Congratulations!! We're sure that you are going to be the GREATEST Editor-in-chief of the Columns ever! We love you keep up the good work! Love Rolo and Mind

Do you enjoy working with WORDS and PEOPLE? Become a Writing Center student Assistant! Applications are available on the Kiosk and in the Writing Center. Deadline: April 3.

The Roanoke College Choir joins the Hollins Chapel Choir this Sunday, at 7:30 in the duPont Chapel. Conducted by Jeffrey Sandborg, the Roanoke College group will sing music of Victoria, Durufle, Nystedt and others. James Leland will lead the Hollins Choir in Richard T. Gore's Psalm 95 and music of Faure. Elizabeth Letch will accompany on the organ. The service will be a Choral Vesper led by the Chaplain. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cathy-Let's hear that song-You know it! Rolo

Don't call me "gothead!"

Paula and Melinda-Good Luck! I know you can do it! Love, Rhonda

Courtney-What did happen in that hot tub at Snowshoe?

To Rhonda-I'm really proud of you and your accomplishments! Thanks for being a friend and co-worker at the paper-just think you and Becky will be my bosses next year!! Love Mind.

Applications available for the Jane Lyell Stephens Ayers Scholarship. A scholarship for writers seriously interested in publications and journalism. Sophomores and Juniors only. Applications available in Bradley Hall 111, Eng. Dept. Questions, contact Holly Burnett 563-8141.

Marcel Kahn, an outstanding filmmaker, was the associate director of KOYANISQATSI, KRONOS, and other major films and TV series. He will discuss the specific cinematographic techniques he uses. Along with the presentation, there will be a screening of sequences from KOYANISQATSI, KRONOS, and other films. For any additional information, call the French Dept. x6267 or x6366.

Cathy Urner-Eight more days 'til you see Chris!! I'm soooo excited! Love, B2

Frances-How 'bout those all-weekend search parties. Where were you hiding anyway? Where's the hiding place going to be this weekend? Charleston?

To Jackie-Less than two weeks left! I'm really dying for Friday morning at 6:40! I love you! Kiss-kiss!!-Mel

Hi Hope, Hi Hope, It's off to work we gope... hee hee hee

Hey "Trace"-Congrats on the new auto! Get well soon. Love ya E.F.G. Where did you stay Thursday night? P.S.- Happy Birthday Mary!

Elizabeth-How about this 75 degree weather in March, lunch at Henry's, and \$98 wine at the Yacht Club! Woo! Cheers to this summer! Elizabeth.

BECOME A PHONATHON VOLUNTEER! Annual fund phonathon, April 5-8, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Botetourt. Call x6412 to sign up!

The noodles are calling, the noodles are calling... FEED ME!

To MJW: Roses are red, Violets are blue, I appreciate your support. Sorry about the ashtray I threw.

Betsy B.-How do you spell relief? Negative.

I've got play practice at 8 in the mornin', but I promise I'll stay tomorrow night. says Angel

Oh my God, H to the third-whose baby is it anyway?!

Write a chapter of your thesis, To Mrs. A's delight. I have faith you'll get in UVA and do it up right.

Get off, Lori M.! Get off! Love, Demetri & Pee Wee.

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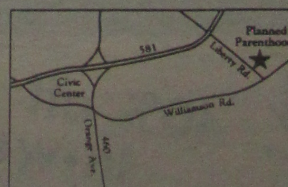
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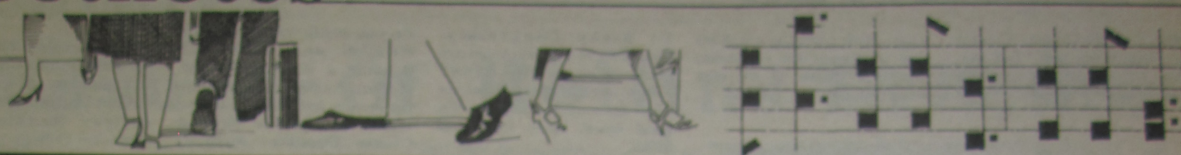


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Lacrosse, Ready For Action

By Mary Kate Vick

The Hollins Lacrosse Team is ready for an exciting season with four returning seniors, one junior, and six sophomores. "I am extremely optimistic about the season," Coach Krissy McRory said, "with the returning players and a strong freshman turnout, I believe we will have a big surprise for the ODAC competitors." On March 13th and 14th, the IFWLA (International Federation Women's Lacrosse Association) weekend will be held at Hollins. The following weekend, the team will road trip to Florida where they will spend their spring break improving skills and exer-

cising talent at a lacrosse camp. The returning players are seniors Preston Berry, Jill Golden, Laura Miller, and Ann Warner. The returning junior is Sabrina Fossett and returning from the sophomore class is Keyser Harias, Kathy Haus, Dede Keyser, Kim Lindemuth, Mary McIntire, and Margaret Spiggle. Other players are senior Julie Ersbak, junior Suzanne Helminiak, sophomores Megan McArn, Siobhan McKonough and freshmen Carolyn Anderson, Dulaney Cain, Julia Clark, Mary Cooper, Leslie Grein, Margie Grevlich, Lisa Leigh, Meg Malone, Sara Merena, and Andrea Oki.



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